



Pwoje Djanm

The USG provides development assistance to the health sector in Haiti through a program called “Santé pour le Développement et la Stabilité d’Haïti (SDSH) – Yon Pwoje Djanm”. In Creole, Djanm stands for strong and robust, standing firm. Pwoje Djanm aims to improve the quality of life of vulnerable populations in Haiti by focusing on improved basic health care delivery and services, since a healthy population directly contributes to Haiti’s stability, economic growth, and democracy. The project has three focus areas:

- **Service Delivery** - Pwoje Djanm aims to increase access to and use of the Government of Haiti’s basic health care package in 80 NGO clinics and 72 Government of Haiti clinics in all ten departments in Haiti. Through these clinics, more than 4.7 million Haitian’s currently have access to infant, child and reproductive health services, as well as HIV prevention and care services. Some of these clinics are located in post-conflict areas, such as Cité Soleil.
- **Support to the Government of Haiti** – Pwoje Djanm is supporting the leadership of the Ministry of Health in their efforts to decentralize health care services in Haiti and strategically manage and target all resources for the health sector. Additional support is provided to increase the Ministry of Health’s capacity to manage health commodities, strengthen financial management, and improve the health management information system.
- **Commercial Sector Partnerships** – Pwoje Djanm is mobilizing more than 30 commercial sector businesses to become active partners with the Ministry of Health in the delivery of health care. Four private sector partners include the Unibank Foundation, Comcel, Wyclef Jean’s Foundation - Yele Ayiti, and Pure Water for the World. Pwoje Djanm’s goal is to raise more than \$8 million from the private sector to improve health services and delivery.

Pwoje Djanm is a three-year, US \$42.5 million program that is implemented by Management Sciences for Health, an international organization. Pwoje Djanm has more than 30 non-governmental organizations that are directly providing clinical services, as well as partners who are providing technical assistance, such as Johns Hopkins University, AIDS Healthcare Foundation (AHF), and Fondation pour la Santé Reproductive et l’Education Familiale (FOSREF), among others.